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GSC postpones new election

By Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

President, VP still get benefits

The Graduate Student Council has postponed its election to Feb. 3, instead of Jan. 26, President Paul Matalonis said Thursday. The official election, held Dec. 1, had been invalidated because written ballots were not provided.

Vice President Ann Greeley said it was the opinion of Matalonis that the election should be put back a week "to make it more fair."

"We wouldn't have enough time to get in touch with everyone in time for the election," Greeley said.

Matalonis, who had planned on resigning as president effective Jan. 1, and Greeley will remain in office until the new election. Greeley, who also had said she would resign to run for president in the previous election, said that she will again seek the nomination.

The GSC will hold an executive session Friday "to determine how the election will be run," Greeley said. "The Advisory Board in the executive

session will be suggesting any changes that need to be made before the election.

"The whole council will approve the resolution that is drawn up Friday at the next meeting Jan. 26," she said.

Greeley said that until her and Matalonis' resignations are official, both will continue to receive benefits as president and vice president of the council. She said benefits include payments of \$250 per month, and a tuition waiver for the semester.

Greeley said she receives a tuition waiver from the psychology department and not through her affiliation with

GSC. Matalonis was unavailable for comment late Thursday.

According to Dennis W. Leitner, associate dean of the Graduate School, "the only way a payment or a waiver stops coming is by a resignation or termination."

Referring to the process by which the waivers are recorded, the Graduate Catalog says that a person must be appointed for a full semester to get a tuition waiver. Leitner said. If the person resigns or is fired before the term expires, all benefits cease.

For example, if an appointment is for the fall, spring

and summer, then the waiver is put in at the time of the appointment for the period of the appointment.

Gus
Bode



Gus says the Graduate Student Council needs a ringmaster who can get its act together.

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Center sets check cashing restrictions

By Jay Small
Student Editor-in-Chief

Beginning Monday, the Student Center will restrict the hours during which two-party checks can be cashed at check cashing windows, in response to a "major increase in theft through forgery of two-party checks," Student Center Director John Corker said Thursday.

Corker said students will still be able to cash two-party checks, but only between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Only one of the Student Center check cashing windows will be open to cash two-party checks.

Persons wishing to cash two-party checks will also be required to present "multiple identification," as of Monday, he said. At present, only a validated SIU-C student identification card is required for students to cash two-party checks.

In the future, Corker said, a device will be set up to photograph each person making a transaction with a two-party check. The device is similar to that used by some retail stores, he said.

One-party checks written directly to SIU-C can still be cashed at any of the windows during regular business hours, Corker said. The check cashing windows are open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 11 a.m. through 9 p.m. on Sunday.

Corker said the outbreak of forgeries of two-party checks has reached "major proportions."

"In one particular case, a forger cashed about \$1,200 against one checking account," Corker said. Another person has forged 32 checks for \$50 apiece, he added.

He reminded students that, though waiting in lines at the two-party check window might be an inconvenience for some, the new system is preferable to a complete halt in two-party check cashing.

"This new arrangement will create some delay in longer lines," Corker said. "But rather than say we won't cash two-party checks, we thought we would at least try to control the situation."



Staff Photo by Doug Janvria

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon... "Unemployment is going to be a permanent fixture in our society."

Simon pushes jobs measure

By Terry Leveck
Staff Writer

A permanent solution to unemployment and a reduction in government welfare spending are the key factors in Rep. Paul Simon's (D-Makanda) proposed jobs bill.

One million unemployed workers cost the government about \$25 billion, Simon said Thursday at a press conference in his Carbondale office. Under his proposed jobs bill, three million jobs would be created at the cost of \$15 billion.

Government savings would come from fewer people collecting welfare and unemployment compensation, Simon said. The government would still suffer loss in revenues but would be able to collect Social Security from these workers.

"There is a reasonable chance that we can get it passed," Simon said. However, he did not express as much confidence in getting it past the

president.

"I'm not predicting he will go for it, but there is a chance," Simon said. "Even if he doesn't, I want to get the job issue in the forefront of the 1984 campaign."

If the bill is passed, three million jobs would be created for community projects beginning in October 1984. These jobs would be available to all persons unemployed over one month. The program would last five years, in which time full employment would be reached, Simon said.

"The reality is that demand for unskilled labor will continue to decline, while our pool of unskilled labor rises," Simon said. "Unemployment is going to be a permanent fixture in our society."

Simon said it would be necessary for the president to mandate a committee to re-examine unemployment compensation and welfare in order for the program to be successful.

"The intention is not to eliminate either program, but we could cut those back," Simon said. "To receive welfare, it could be mandatory to participate in the program."

The state would determine project areas and a committee comprised of 13 members would be set up in each area. Two members would be appointed by the governor, one from each political party. Chairmen of county boards, mayors in the area and a education representative would sit on the committee. Both labor and management would be represented, Simon said.

The committees would decide on what projects would be done. However, there would be a severe limit on materials and administration costs would be limited to 10 percent.

"These would be minimal purchase projects," Simon said. Most supplies would have to be supplied by local agencies or non-profit organizations.

Mobster Dorfman killed near Chicago

LINCOLNWOOD, Ill. (AP) — Millionaire mob figure Allen Dorfman, convicted last month of conspiring to bribe a U.S. senator on behalf of the Teamsters union, was shot and killed Thursday afternoon in a hotel parking lot, police said.

Dorfman, 60, was shot in the head several times about 1 p.m. while walking toward the Lincolnwood Hyatt Hotel in this north Chicago suburb with a friend, Irwin Weiner, according to Lincolnwood Police Chief Daniel Martin.

Two men approached Dorfman and Weiner "announced a robbery and began shooting," said Martin, who refused to comment on whether he believed robbery was the real motive.

The assailants fled on foot and have not been apprehended.

Martin said Weiner was not injured. No further details were known about him immediately.

Police said several spent .22 caliber shell casings were found at the scene.

Dorfman was identified by

officers at the scene through identification on his body. His body was taken to Skokie Valley Community Hospital. Officials there declined comment pending notification of relatives.

Reached at the family home in the north suburb of Deerfield, a son James told a reporter: "I have no comment."

In 1967, two masked gunmen fired saved-off shotguns at a car driven by Dorfman, but he and a companion escaped harm in that attack.

For more than 30 years,

through confrontations in court and in Congress, Dorfman had a grip on the murky billion-dollar business of Teamsters loans, land deals and insurance. The FBI said he maintained known links to organized crime.

On Dec. 15, Dorfman, along with Teamsters President Roy Williams and three others, was convicted of conspiring to bribe former U.S. Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., for his help in blocking a trucking deregulation bill. Dorfman faced up to 55 years in prison at

a sentencing scheduled for Feb. 10.

Cannon, who was defeated for re-election in November, has not been indicted and the bill passed with his support.

In a copyright interview with the Kansas City Times on Dec. 21, Williams proclaimed his innocence of the charges and accused Dorfman of being a "braggart" who "manipulated" others to further his own interests.

ISA requests funding help from SIU student governments

By James Derk
Staff Writer

The Illinois Student Association has requested consideration for permanent funding at both SIU-C and SIU-Edwardsville.

The proposed funding would come from student fees, but the student governments would have to approve the fee increase before it was implemented.

The Undergraduate Student Organization has submitted organizational guidelines to the ISA for possible funding, but has taken no formal action on the proposal.

"We're not sure if the ISA has done enough to warrant con-

sideration," said Jerry Cook, USO president. "We have taken positive strides to consider it, but we haven't made any recommendations one way or another yet."

The ISA is a statewide student organization that represents college students throughout the state. Recently they have been working on a proposal that would give student trustees in Illinois binding votes instead of the advisory votes they now have. The ISA is made up of representatives of student governments from colleges and universities across the state.

Before funding for the ISA could be approved, the USO would have to support the fee

and would hold a campus-wide referendum to gauge students support for the idea. The USO has also stated that it would support only a refundable fee.

The USO would then turn its recommendations over to President Albert Somit, who would consider the proposal and forward it to the Board of Trustees. It would be presented to the board and either adopted or rejected at its meeting.

Cook said the proposal could appear on the April student election ballot if it was approved by the USO, but said it was too early to predict the outcome of the USO's deliberations.

Satellite re-entry expected Sunday

By Fred S. Hoffman
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon estimated Thursday a 2 percent chance that debris from a disabled nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite will hit the United States after entering the atmosphere sometime between early Sunday and Monday afternoon.

Spokesman Henry Catto told reporters that experts have predicted the re-entry of the satellite, which carries a nuclear reactor, sometime between 1 a.m. EST Sunday and 3 p.m. EST Monday.

However, space experts said the Cosmos 1402, which has been tumbling toward earth at an ever-increasing rate, may plunge into the atmosphere late Sunday night.

"We can't predict where, with any certainty, until just at the last before it comes in," Catto said when asked to forecast where the satellite's debris will reach the earth's surface.

At the same time, he said there is a 70 percent chance the Cosmos debris will come down over water, 15 percent chance over the Soviet Union, 3 percent chance over Canada and 2 percent chance over the United States.

Nearly five years ago, a similar satellite with nuclear-powered radar that scanned ship movements fell into the atmosphere over northern Canada and scattered debris over a sparsely populated area.

No limit on Soviet's satellite liability

NEW YORK (AP) — Under international law, there is no dollar limit on the Soviet Union's legal liability for damages caused to people or property when its crippled spy satellite crashes.

But attorneys specializing in space law predict that if the nuclear-powered Cosmos 1402 satellite crashes on land (the odds are that it will not — the Soviets will try to use

treaty loopholes to avoid paying the full damage bill.

Neil Hosenball, chief counsel for the National Aeronautical and Space Administration, said that's what happened in 1978 when a similar Soviet satellite crashed and spread radioactive debris over a 20,000-square-mile area of northwest Canada.

Davis venue request held up

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Convicted murderer Bruce Davis' request for a change of venue was delayed Thursday morning in Randolph County Circuit Court after his attorney, Herbert Lantz, filed for a substitution of judge, according to the Randolph County state's attorney's office.

A judge should be picked sometime next week, according to the office, and then the motion will be heard.

Lantz, who was appointed by the court, said he doesn't think Davis, who is charged with killing Joseph Cushman, a Menard Correctional Center employee, would get a fair trial in Randolph County because the maximum-security prison is a large employer of the area.

He prefers that the trial be moved to St. Clair County, he

said, because it has a "much greater population."

Davis escaped from Menard's minimum-security farm on Oct. 24 and was apprehended in Fayette County, W. Va., on Oct. 31. He has admitted to killing a total of 30 people.

Lantz, an attorney in Sparta, said Davis' only defense is "not guilty by reason of insanity."

Correction

Due to incorrect information supplied to the Daily Egyptian, two colleges were reversed in the story on the split in the graduation ceremony, published in Wednesday's edition. Students in agriculture will be graduated at 10 a.m., while students in human resources will be graduated at 4 p.m.

News Roundup

Storm rips through southern states

By The Associated Press

A winter storm iced Dixie from Mississippi to the Carolinas on Thursday, closing schools, knocking out power and glazing highways, while hurricane-force winds buffeted the Gulf Coast.

The fierce winds boiling 25-foot seas swamped boats, tore an oil rig loose from its mooring, and contributed to coastal flooding from Louisiana to Florida.

Computers to aid in vote fraud case

CHICAGO (AP) The federal government is conducting a computer-aided investigation of unprecedented scope "to determine once and for all" how much election fraud still exists in a city where ballots once were found swimming in a river and people purportedly cast votes from beyond the grave.

The newest development in the probe involves the use of sophisticated FBI computers to cross-check both the number of dead persons and persons registered more than once.

New social security plan released

WASHINGTON (AP) The National Commission on Social Security Reform, sent President Reagan on Thursday its \$168 billion blueprint for pulling the system back from the brink of a financial crisis that threatens to delay retirees' checks this summer.

A 3 percent raise in the Social Security tax would generate \$168 billion in new tax revenues, would solve Social Security's crisis in the 1980's and wipe out two-thirds of the system's deficit over the next 75 years.

West coast jet hijacked; 41 aboard

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A man claiming to have a bomb and saying he wanted to go to Afghanistan hijacked a Northwest Orient jet carrying 41 people from Seattle to Portland on Thursday, authorities said.

The Boeing 727 landed at Portland International Airport on schedule at 1:40 p.m. PST and was detained on a remote runway while the FBI negotiated.

FBI seeks NY man in Tylenol case

DETROIT (AP) — The FBI said Thursday it was seeking for questioning a New York man who allegedly was photographed outside a church at the funeral of one of the Chicago-area Tylenol poisoning victims.

"We do not want to leave any stones unturned," FBI special agent John Anthony said. "We only want to interview him to determine why he was there."

Anthony said a woman who lives in the Detroit area contacted officials late last week after watching a Jan. 7 ABC News report on the unsolved killings and gave officials a name and New York address for the man.

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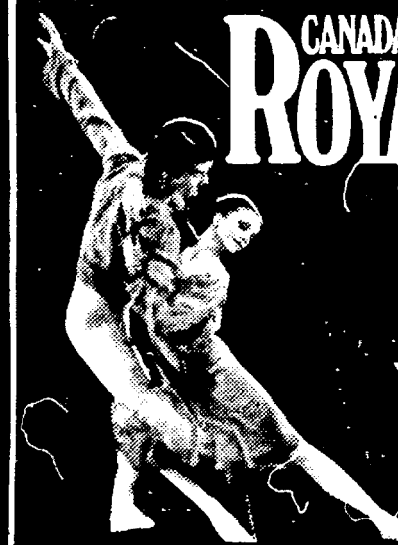
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USO book co-op ends Friday

By James Derk
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization's book co-op will conclude Friday after selling a record number of books, according to Jerry Cook, USO president.

"We're well over last year's total," Cook said. "We're really glad it was a big success."

The sale earned over \$10,000 last year and projections have this year's sale well over that figure.

Cook said that the only problem with the program is the lack of books being sold through the co-op.

"We never have much of a problem selling the books," he said, "the problem is getting students to put them in."

Using the co-op has one disadvantage that the book stores don't have: the students have to wait for their money until after the sale.

"A lot of students need their money right away in December, either to pay bills or help pay for Christmas presents," Cook said. "The co-op's success is only limited by the number of books we have to sell."

It will be several days before the final figures from the sale



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin


Sherrie Biel, sophomore in advertising, was one of the shoppers at the USO co-op, which sold a record number of books.

are tabulated, but student awareness of the sale seems to be a definite factor in the record sales at this year's co-op. Cook

said.
The sale will continue Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

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Viewpoint

Men-sleep with whores but marry virgins?

By Shelia Washington
Staff Writer

AT 22 YEARS OF AGE I look in the mirror and see a fairly attractive and reasonably intelligent woman growing older without a mate, steady lover or intimate male friend. Not only don't I have someone to call my own, but, unlike most of my friends, I have no one to call somebody else's either.

As a senior in a small college town I've had my share of crushes, broken hearts, and abbreviated relationships from encounters that I expected more from because I am in college. But, now strongly disillusioned with the notion that college life is a more mature life, I've realized that I have to learn to deal with the trite invitations to bed from guys who've made their way across town to "share intimate moments" with me.

Although my reputation, if any, across this big university squeezed into this small town isn't a Mary-the-Virgin one, it isn't a lady-of-the-evening one either, and this limbo condition is a difficult position to be in.

I've tried to understand, or at

least respect, the actions that everyone has labeled as the sexual revolution, but I've examined the pros and cons of this fad and decided that, just like the punk look, Mickey Mouse hats, and earth shoes, I'll pass.

ALTHOUGH HAPPY BECAUSE I don't share the same mentality on the sexual revolution as some of my friends, I sometimes find myself slipping into a state of loneliness because of my preference to avoid raw and loveless sex. And loneliness is a difficult void to fill.

So I have painfully paid for my deviations from the socially accepted behavior on campus. Most of the men here expect an intimate night between the sheets as thanks in exchange for a mere burger and fries — and most women oblige even when it goes against their moralistic grain! But I suppose I understand them — as I say, the price of loneliness is a painful price to pay.

After a few years of hearing some of my friends talk of getting men into bed as if the acts were no more than another pimple to squeeze, I had

decided to detach myself from anyone who might expect an intimate, sexual relationship with no emotional bind and I worked to understand my role in the sexual revolution. I questioned whether I was too square to fit into my circle of friends. During this time I unconsciously made myself less attractive with plain-Jane hairstyles and clothes while questions about this "sexual revolution" interrupted what seemed like my every thought.

I ASKED MYSELF IF WERE AFRAID to love, afraid of being loved, or ashamed of how my generation has made a mockery of old-fashioned (slightly tarnished?) morals. It was the latter.

While in my state of emotional cross-examination, I remembered the first time I had to tackle this phenomenon called the sexual revolution. It was during my freshman year when a guy I barely knew asked me to be his "company" for the night. When I refused he told me I'd never get a man if I acted as if I were waiting for "Mr. Right" to come along and give me a one-way ticket to Loveland.

At that time it didn't bother me, but as the years cranked by I found myself getting older and asking myself the same question, "Should I sleep with men I am not in love with?" And, like a leak in a sugar sack, more and more questions kept leaking out.

DO MEN STILL SLEEP with whores and marry virgins? Do they respect celibacy but deny a relationship because of it? If so, what happens to the counter-culture decent folk who aren't devout Christians? What happens to sexually-active people but who still long for an emotional and spiritual relationship as well?

I've often blamed the college atmosphere, where the five years here have seen my transition from a girl into a woman, for this mentality. Everything is new. We are encouraged to explore everything, learn everything and at the same time "fit in." But when I went back to the big city for a semester of study I found the same sexual school of thought among young adults there, too.

So now, I still find myself criticizing teenagers who share

pillows with their "puppy love" mates and adults who do shake their heads self-righteously and howl in public about this sexual revolution (but still participate behind closed doors.)

BUT NOW, AFTER ALL this soul-searching, I've re-entered the real world on a more conscious sexual level.

I'm the old me again. I take pride in the way I look again. I'm no longer buried in the plain-Jane look.

But, I will still wait for "Mr. Right" instead of periodically fighting to rebuild towering false loves that were built on sex. They are destined to tumble at the first test of emotional attachment, anyway.

Now when I look in the mirror I still see the same person, but this time looking better and feeling an inner peace that engulfs me from being a sexual non-conformist. And it feels good!

Besides, even if "Mr. Right" never comes, I won't have missed anything by waiting for him.

Letters

'Shocked by Gus Bode'

I was shocked by Gus Bode's ignorant comment on my campaign for the co-deanship of the College of Communication and Fine Arts. Gus's comments of course apply to most administrators, but in no way to what I propose:

1) I propose that my partner have equal authority — most administrators want only to add subordinates. Indeed, I doubt if ever in the history of university administration has an administrator proposed to hire someone fully equal.

2) My proposal requires no extra money. That too is unprecedented.

I usually am impressed with Gus's good sense, indeed had considered asking him to be my running mate (he's been around long enough to get promoted), but I am afraid his foolish remark removes him from consideration. — Randall Bytwerk, associate professor of speech communication, the Co-

Dean Ticket.

Editor's Note: Gus says he regrets that Professor Bytwerk was upset by his comment, for he really thought the co-dean idea might have some merit as a pain reliever for the administrator search-and-appointment headache. Gus told us, however, that he wanted to caution against rushing into it, given the natural tendency of administrative jobs to proliferate. Gus said he feared that if the CCFA co-dean plan was successful, other colleges might copy it. Gus said it might become habit-forming and spread to assistant deans, associate deans, assistant to assistant deans, and even to vice presidents, assistant vice presidents, etc. Gus said filling all those co-positions probably would use up all the faculty and then some. And who would be left to complain about the administration?

Quotable Quotes

"It was Daddy King who taught Martin Luther King Jr. what love is. A child cannot know love unless he experiences love." — Coretta Scott King, wife of the late Martin Luther King Jr.

"A nation that forgets its poor will lose its soul." — Gov. George Wallace in his inaugural speech for his fourth term as governor of Alabama.

"We had the coach and we had the quarterback, who was the offensive captain, and we had the defensive captain." — John Piazza, gambler, explaining how he allegedly fixed National Football League games in 1968, '69 and '70.



Tell us again; we're all equal

Thomas Jefferson and Abe Lincoln argued that all men — black or white — are created equal, but it was Martin Luther King Jr. who made those words mean something to black Americans.

King's lessons were for all men — black or white. His work and that of other civil rights leaders has increased the opportunity for blacks to live a peaceful and comfortable life in America. But he also showed Americans what can be accomplished through peaceful means.

Not all appreciated King's outspokenness, but the black leader was speaking for the poor, oppressed and others who had no one else to speak for them. Much has been

accomplished in the 15 years since King's death that has benefited whites and blacks and improved life in this country.

More blacks are going to college. Blacks are breaking into career fields that had been closed to them. America is closer to being one America with all men being equal than it was when King initiated his ministry in 1955.

That doesn't mean we can relax. There is still bigotry and violence that leaves America a divided nation. It is seen in America's inner cities where unemployment is chronic and the population is largely black.

America is still paying the price for economic segregation as evidenced recently by the

riot in a Miami ghetto. Unemployment figures show that blacks are affected more by the recession than whites even though college opportunities and career choices have increased for blacks.

King and others forged passage of the Civil Rights Act which has given blacks, who are still oppressed and feeling the effects of bias, a weapon — the vote. Washington saw how blacks can use that weapon in the 1982 election when blacks voted in astounding numbers.

America needs another King to tell us again the premise this country was founded on — that all men are created equal.

Health and Fitness Guide

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Dance, Dance, Dance — A high energy experience which develops strength and flexibility, helps rhythm and timing and centers your body and mind. This program introduces different forms of modern dance, including Japanese, Afro-American and Contradance. Registration begins Tuesday at the Recreation Center Information Desk. Classes will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 1 through 24 in the Recreation Center dance studio.

Open Dancercise — A complete physical physical fitness program using continuous all-over movement to music. The fitness workout is designed to help strengthen your heart and lungs and leave you exhilarated. Classes will meet at 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays and 11 a.m. to noon Saturdays Jan. 24 through March 7 in the Recreation Center west gym. No registration is required.

Stretching for the Part-Time (Weekend) Athlete — For the person who competes once in a while or just seasonally, this program will teach the proper techniques of stretching out ligaments and tendons before competing to prevent failures. Areas to stretch before playing certain sports or games will also be discussed. Registration begins Monday at the Recreation Center Information

Desk. Sessions will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays Feb. 7 through March 14 in the Recreation Center dance studio.

Men's Weight Training — Do You Really Know How? — Designed to answer questions about weight training, conditioning, sets, reps, bodybuilding, powerlifting and more. Co-sponsored by the Weightlifting Club. Registration begins Sunday at the Recreation Center Information Desk. Sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, Feb. 5, 12, 19, and 26. The first session will meet in the conference room near the TV Lounge.

MIND, BODY, SPIRIT

Introduction to Tai Chi Chuan — Tai Chi is the widely proclaimed Chinese Dancercise for health, well-being and self-defense. This workshop will include the philosophy and principles of Tai Chi, along with the opportunity for participants to practice the basic movements. This event is a prerequisite for the five-week Tai Chi class. The program will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Jan. 31 in Room 158 of the Recreation Center. Participants should dress comfortably. The program is co-sponsored by Recreational Sports and the Wellness Center.

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'Big Muddy' race to free Strip of traffic

By Sheila Washington
Staff Writer

In the past, The Strip has successfully endured Halloween madness, weekend boozers and all-night party-goers. To add to The Strip's list of student activities and give those who like to have fun a chance for 15 minutes of winter madness, the Big Muddy Film Festival will sponsor a one-mile race from McAndrew Stadium to the old train station at 10 a.m. Jan. 29.

The race, titled "The Big Muddy Mile," will free Illinois Avenue of traffic for runners to take to the streets and promote the Big Muddy Film Festival scheduled for Feb. 1 through 6. Although the race is only a mile, the idea is "unique because there are no runs like this during this time of year," said Jim Janecek, coordinator of the Big Muddy Film Festival. "People like to run during the winter, too. And this race will give everybody a chance to run down The Strip and have some fun for a few minutes."

The idea for fun-lovers to run down Illinois Avenue on a Saturday, as opposed to stumbling down it, came when the student in cinema and photography discovered that many of them run and that they could run to promote the festival, Janecek said.

Gordon Pruett, race director, said that the main emphasis of this race is to get everyone out for fun. Although competitive runners, such as Chris Bunyan, who ran the St. Louis Marathon, will participate, Pruett said some expectant participants are spending talk of running as the Blues Brothers and in other costumes.

"This is an opportunity to run down Illinois Avenue half-naked with the best wishes of the Carbondale Police Department," he said.

The Big Muddy Film Festival, scheduled for Feb. 1 through 6 will bring students and independent filmmakers from across the country to SIUC for competition with 16mm film for a first place \$1500 prize. Three professional filmmakers will be selected to privately screen the films before releasing the works for public showings. The filmmakers will also display their work.

In addition to enjoying the fun of the race, registered runners will become owners of black bicycle caps with "Big Muddy Mile" silkscreened in white

letters on both sides. They will also be eligible for merchandise donated by Illinois Avenue merchants, Janecek said.

All runners will receive refreshments at the end of the race and winners will receive various prizes such as the ultimate "Big Muddy Big Foot Awards" for their efforts.

begins with a completed entry form and \$5 registration fee. Entry forms, which must be returned by hand to the Cinema and Photography Department, will be available at the Recreation Center, the Arena, the Cinema and Photography Department and Plaza Records.

The run will have no aid stations, but a split time will be

called at the half-mile mark. Janecek said they expect at least 70 people to enter the race. Although they have 100 hats for experienced participants, and since participation is limited, entrants are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Pruett said the money collected from registration fees will pay for the hats and timing instruments used during the

race and extra funds will go to the Big Muddy Film Festival. To enter on the day of the race, it will require a \$6 dollar

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Leading (wo)man is unique in 'Tootsie'

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

Movie Review

Dustin Hoffman is Michael Dorsey. Michael Dorsey, the struggling New York actor-bellinger and uncompromising. He quits shows because of disagreements with directors, throws fits when his artistic freedom is compromised and is basically a pompous ass. His limited fame as an Off-Broadway actor only resulted in his being, as his agent (played by producer-director Sidney Pollack) put it, "a cult failure." To support himself he waits tables (badly) and teaches acting classes (beautifully).

Hoffman plays himself well. At 20, Hoffman was kicked out of an acting class because a teacher interrupted him in the middle of a scene. He was fired from an Off-Broadway production because he was "difficult," and he quit shows. In his pre-"Graduate" days, Hoffman worked as a waiter (badly), and was frequently fired. He played roles as varied as a hunchbacked homosexual in Ronald Ribman's black comedy, "Harry," Noon and Night, a cockney boilermaker in the zany comedy "Eh?," a crippled derelict in "Midnight Cowboy" and various stages in the life of a 120-year-old man in Arthur Penn's "Little Big Man."

Although success came fairly early for Hoffman, Michael Dorsey, after ten years of baring his soul on stage, can't find work. Enter Sandy Lester, a spacey acting student of Dorsey's with a rejection complex played by Terri Garr ("Oh, God" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind") with her typical brilliant comic flair. Dorsey helps her prepare for an audition for the role of a strong-willed hospital receptionist in a TV soap opera. When Lester is not allowed to read for the part, Dorsey, desperate for money, dons wig and dress, becomes Dorothy Michaels, and heads for the audition.

The character of Dorothy Michaels was inspired by Hoffman's mother, who passed

away suddenly just before shooting started for Tootsie. Hoffman borrowed her spunk, warmth and vulnerability, and with a little help on dialect from Polly Holiday (TV's "Flo") he turns the livid, forceful, egotistical Dorsey into a gentle southern lady.

In the course of shooting the soap opera, Dorsey, as Dorothy, is confronted by a chauvinistic director portrayed by Dabney Coleman (he also played the chauvinistic boss in "9 to 5"), seduced by a dottering over-the-hill actor portrayed by veteran George Gaines, suffers the frustrations of the female

dressing room, falls in love with Jessica Lange ("King Kong" and "The Postman Always Rings Twice"), and becomes a national inspiration for female independence.

Hoffman plays both roles with conviction. He takes the character of Dorsey through a learning process, building his character, gradually working him from the manic recalcitrant user of people (his relationship with Sandy Lester could best be described as convenient) to an understanding sensitive human.

As Dorothy he presents the feminist case with insight and humor, free of female bias and fear. He defends his professional conviction without the barbs and anger of Dorsey and becomes a better man for

it. His infatuation with Lange, who plays the soap opera's sexpot with taste and intelligence, gives him insight into the female side of a relationship. He watches her being used by the soap's director, is romantically pursued by her father, and even babysits for her child.

At a time when most comedy is subjugated into soft-porn, adolescent tripe that solicits laughs from stereotype characterization, or "American Graffiti" period pieces, "Tootsie" is as unique and sophisticated as it's leading two-man

The screenplay by Larry Gelbart, whose comedic talents have been whetted on over 95 "MASH" episodes, is fresh and enlightening. The scenes move swiftly, the comedic moments are unexpected, and the characters are alive and believable. Bill Murray, as Dorsey's playwright-roommate eager to stage his most recent work, "Return to Love Canal," is hilarious in his own twisted way — another example of the pure genius in casting that assembled a near-perfect lineup for one of the most happy, entertaining movies to slide off the cinematographic treadmill in a long while.

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The dance, scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. and end at 1 a.m., is being held as part of New Student Week activities for those students just starting at SIUC. The dance, however, is open to everyone and admission is free.

Dr. Bombay, long a mainstay band of Carbondale, has went through, and survived, numerous personnel changes over the years and has main-

tained a strong following of loyal fans.

The most current personnel change is the addition of James Barnes, formerly of James and the Flames, on lead vocals. Barnes is a quality vocalist and his near-perfect cover versions of Rick James and Stevie Wonder tunes had built a large following for the Flames in this area.

The combination of the two groups should prove to be a most interesting endeavor, with a final project that is both fun and highly danceable.

Violin recital Monday

Helen Poulos, School of Music faculty member, will present a violin recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium. Accompanying Miss Poulos will be pianist Robert Mueller, also of the School of Music faculty.

Featured in the recital will be works by Jean Marie Leclair, Ralph Vaughan Williams, and Igor Stravinsky. The recital will conclude with the Freier einsam Sonata, an unusual

19th-century work jointly written by Albert Dietrich, Robert Schumann, and Johannes Brahms.

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Robb Witt, senior in drawing and sculpture, and Anthony Ballotti, senior in ceramics, display the second floor of the Student Center.

Artistic merger yields fat, black pot

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

A collaborative endeavor by SIU-C artists Tony Ballotti and Robb Witt is a merging of their artistic directions.

Ballotti has spent his last two semesters experimenting with contrasting surfaces and textures, while Witt has been inspired by fat muscular bodies. With some study of their display at the Student Center Art Alley (on the second floor) the emphasis of both artists is readily recognizable.

For their collaborative work, a sharp jagged piece of pottery embraces a fat black pot with a burly intense face.

"Rob supervised my throwing of the pot and then put the face on it," Ballotti said.

Ballotti is working towards a BFA in ceramics and a BA in art education, while Witt is working towards a double degree in sculpture and drawing.

Through his representative work, Ballotti hopes to illustrate the emergence of a polished or finished piece from the raw material of pottery which is

stone.

Ballotti's ceramic work ranges from polished goblets to primitive looking plates to the kind of image he created with Witt. Witt's work includes etchings, an intricate bronze chess set, a nude self-portrait and a large white low-relief sculpture.



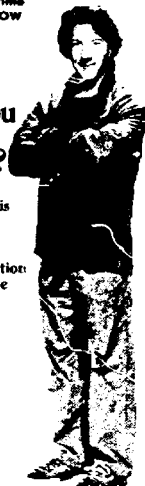
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Shannon Matlock, a fifth-grader, at Leroy Elementary School, died Wednesday, about 18 hours after she was admitted to St. Josephs Hospital in Bloomington with a high temperature, said McLean County Coroner William Anderson.

She is the third central Illinois person to die of the disease since December, said regional health officer Richard Grabber.

However, an outbreak of the disease is not expected and the cases constitute "minimal public health risk," Grabber said.

Several organisms exist that can cause spinal meningitis, said county health Director Ben Boyd. The one that caused Miss Matlock's death was *Neisseria Meningitidis*. It is "contagious but not very," he said.

Boyd said the organism is present but dormant in about 25 percent of the population. Health officials do not know what causes it to become active in some people.

"A lot of people are being

exposed all the time. We think she (Miss Matlock) may have had some idiosyncrasies in her immunity system. That's why we do not at this time project an outbreak," Boyd said.

Grabber said the first of the recent cases of meningitis in central Illinois was in Vermillion County in December. The second was this week in Champaign, Grabber said.

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Of-flooded town wants levee study

LIVERPOOL (AP) — The village board has voted to ask the Army Corps of Engineers to study the feasibility of placing a levee between the town and the Illinois River.

Board President John Westerfield says the request will be forwarded to the corps' Rock Island office this week. The board voted earlier this week to ask for the study.

Westerfield said the Fulton County town is slowly coming back to life after the December floods, although 20 families have not yet moved back into their homes. Two houses received damage extensive enough to render them uninhabitable and another 52 of the 81 homes in the town, had water in them, he said.

A 1976 study by the corps estimated the cost of a levee at \$1.5 million, Westerfield said. Since then, the town has suffered three major floods, with total damage of more than \$1 million, he estimated.

A few years ago the village rebuffed efforts by the federal government to buy up flood-prone properties and move or demolish the houses. That plan is still unpopular, Westerfield said.

Amusement Park to swing Sunday

Sunday evening, to kick-off the Black History Month Concert Series, Mirus Recording artists, Amusement Park, will bring their version of rhythm and blues to Ballroom D of the Student Center. The show will begin at 8.

The seven-member band from Chicago will not be breaking new ground by performing in Carbondale. They have previously performed at several of the downtown nightspots but this will be their first appearance here since the release of their self-titled album last year.

"Groove Your Blues Away" was the first single from the album, and the current single, "Do You Still Love Me," is moving up the rhythm and blues charts at a steady rate. This is the first of a three-concert series sponsored by WDB that will feature the reggae sounds of G. J. Fari on Feb. 6, and the funk of the Wrecking Crew on Feb. 20.

Tickets for the Amusement Park show are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office for the price of \$4. The night of the show, the door will open at 7 p.m.

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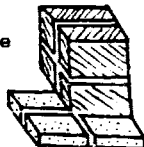


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Epilepsy treated at new clinic

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

Epilepsy — a word, a disease that carries such negative connotations that its victims are often denied driver's licenses and even jobs. Yet, epilepsy can be controlled quite well when it is diagnosed and treated early.

A new clinic in Mount Vernon, which will begin operating July 1, will provide diagnostic evaluation, assessment and treatment for patients between birth and 20 years of age, Dee Rice, executive director of the Epilepsy Foundation, said. The clinic will operate one day each week.

The clinic will be established via a \$30,000 grant from the Governor's Planning Council on Illinois Disabilities. It will serve a 27 county area from Effingham to Cairo. The number of individuals suffering from epilepsy in this area is approximately 1.5 per cent.

The grant will maintain the clinic during its first year after which, Rice said, the Epilepsy Council will be on its own to raise the money to keep the clinic open.

The clinic is geared to the younger populations because, if epilepsy is diagnosed early enough, good seizure control can often be attained.

An epileptic seizure is a burst of electrical activity in the brain. Three basic types of epileptic seizures exist. The grand mal is the most severe seizure. It is characterized by the quaking of the entire body. The petit mal or psychomotor seizure includes some less dramatic movement. While the least severe form of epilepsy may be only brief periods of staring throughout the day.

Traditionally, epilepsy has been treated successfully with medication. Eighty percent of the individuals who suffer epilepsy can completely control their illness through the use of nonconvulsive medications, Rice said. Control of seizures, however, can be aggravated by particularly stressful situations, emotional problems or lack of sleep.

Relaxation and biofeedback are also being used to treat epilepsy with some success. Rice said that in Chicago, "biofeedback is working to control epilepsy. It is new and it takes a long time but it does work."

"Heredity is not usually the cause of epilepsy," she said, but, individuals with a family history of epilepsy have a greater tendency toward it.

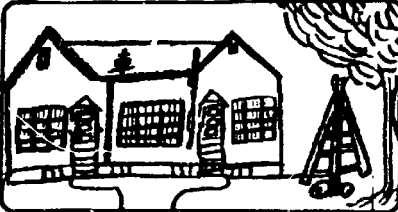
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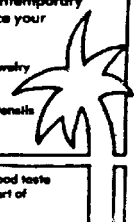
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El Salvado certification questioned

By Juliana Anastasoff
Staff Writer

In anticipation of U.S. re-certification of El Salvador as a government making progress in improving human rights, the Central American Committee of the Coalition for Change will hold a demonstration at 1 p.m. Monday in front of the ROTC building, across from the SIU-C Health Service.

Jan. 24 is the deadline for the Reagan administration to make a third consecutive certification to Congress under the International Security and Development Cooperation Act of 1981 stating that the human rights situation in El Salvador has improved in the past six months. The act states that a wide range of security assistance and military personnel may be assigned to El Salvador if approved by the president.

"We are organizing this demonstration to protest the expected re-certification, the classification of Salvadoran refugees as economic, rather than political, refugees and the increased U.S. militarization in Central America, not only in El Salvador, but in Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua," said Martine Stemerick, who was a steering committee member of the Washington-based Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador before coming to the Center of Archaeological Investigations at SIU-C.

Stemerick said the ROTC building was chosen as the site for the demonstration because it is funded by and is a representative of the U.S.

military here on campus.

According to the U.S. State Department, the Salvadoran government must meet five criteria to warrant certification. These include making a concerted and significant effort to comply with internationally recognized human rights standards, achieving substantial control over all elements of its own armed forces, making continued progress in implementing economic and political reforms, commitment to the holding of free elections at an early date, and making efforts to investigate the recent murder of six U.S. citizens in El Salvador.

"The State Department will assert that because the total number of deaths in 1982 is lower than in 1981, human rights have improved. I continue to question what exactly constitutes 'mass and gross' human rights violations. If a mass murderer kills 20 people in one year and then 10 in the next, do we call that an improvement?" said Cindy Buhl, human rights coordinator for the Coalition for

New Foreign and Military Policy. This Washington-based Coalition includes 52 national church, professional and human rights organizations, such as the American Baptist Church, the Friends of the Earth and the National Association of Social Workers.

Buhl said that according to the standards of organizations such as Amnesty International, the Organization of American States and the United Nations, 300 to 1,000 civilian deaths is "pretty bloody gross." She said a conservative estimate places the number of non-combatant deaths in El Salvador (meaning non-military, non-guerrilla civilians) in 1982 at over 5,671.

Quoting reports from the Socorro Juridico Cristiano, an independent human rights documentation agency in San Salvador, Buell said 1,147 non-combatant deaths documented in Salvadoran courts in 1982 were directly attributed to military and para-military personnel.

These documentations often included the name of the battalion, section number and even

the officer in charge, she said. Thirty-nine deaths were attributed to guerrilla forces.

Buell said that if on one hand, the government is directly responsible for these deaths, then it is in violation of the first criteria for re-certification. If, on the other hand, the irresponsibility of military personnel is the cause of civilian murders, then the government is in violation of the second criteria of being in control of its armed forces.

"This stuff is documented in their own courts. The government is in violation of either the first or second criteria for certification. There is no in between.

"With the cumulative number of non-combatant deaths in El Salvador pushing the 38,000 mark, and with one to one-and-a-half million refugees outside the country, one can state that human rights violations are unquestionably rampant," Buell said.

In January 1983, Amnesty International's International

Secretariat in London released an updated report on the

situation in El Salvador, citing frequent, often daily reports of continued disappearances, tortures and killing of individual non-combatants.

The American Watch Committee, a sister organization of the Helsinki Watch Committee, and the American Civil Liberties Union also report that human rights violations continue in El Salvador on a mass scale.

"We believe the problem should be pursued, that we as a country should seek out a negotiated political settlement between the two opposing parties, rather than isolated support of one against the other. This is the only way to achieve rights and peace, short of a military victory of one side over the other, which in the meantime causes the loss of innocent lives, suffering and the desecration of the economy, which is to no one's advantage," she said.

Mining mishap kills one, four others injured

WHITWELL, Tenn. (AP) — A coal mine accident that killed one miner and injured four others was the second fatal accident in 13 months at a mine owned by Tennessee Consolidated Coal Co., officials say. Larry M. "Mike" Layne, 23, was killed in Wednesday's cave-in at Consolidated's No. 30 mine near here, about 3 miles from the company's No. 21 mine, where a methane gas explosion killed 13 men on Dec. 8, 1981. That was Tennessee's worst mine disaster in 70 years.

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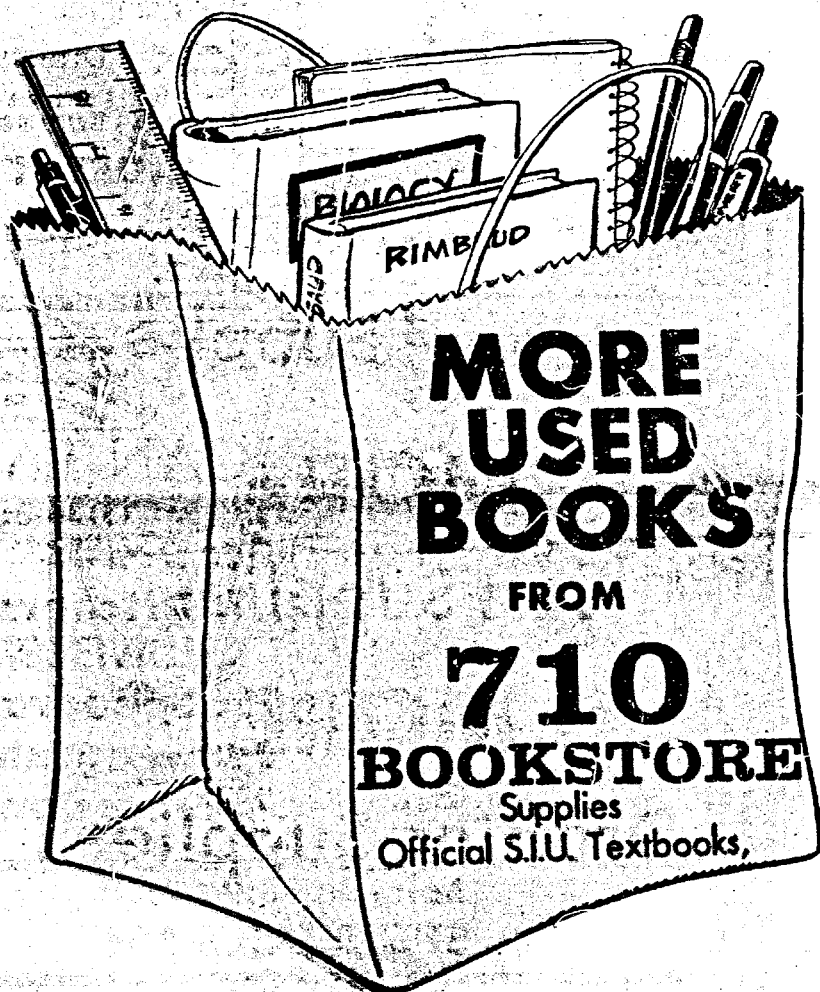


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Faculty salaries are variable according to demand of field

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

SIUC's faculty and administration are learning that the Keynesian economic theory of supply and demand can be applied to faculty salaries.

In recent years the demand for skilled people in the fields of engineering, computer science and certain areas of business, accounting in particular, has increased considerably.

This has caused SIUC, along with many other colleges and universities, to pay higher salaries to teachers in these high demand fields to compete with private industry for quality personnel.

Teachers in the humanities and social sciences, who are not in such great demand these days, have not received such increases.

An entry level Ph.D. in the English Department makes under \$18,000, while a person in the same position in the Engineering Department makes for example, about \$22,000, according to Herbert Donow of the faculty senate.

In fact, Donow said, someone straight out of graduate school in engineering may be making more than an associate professor with more experience in a lower demand field.

"It means the notion of merit doesn't make any difference," he said, "because no matter how meritorious you are, if you're not in a hot field, you won't get anything."

In defense of the policy, SIUC Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said the university must be sensitive to market mechanisms if it wants to have an engineering program.

"Salaries in the engineering department are 30 to 50 percent below what they are in industry," said Shaw.

The method of boosting the salaries of high demand faculty varies among institutions. Some universities allow faculty in certain departments to skip steps in the salary scale, meaning they can move up the salary ladder faster than colleagues of equal merit in other areas.

This is not the case at SIUC, according to John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research.

"At salary increase time, we treat the whole university the same," said Guyon.

According to Guyon, if a position becomes open at SIUC in a high demand discipline, such as engineering or computer science, the base starting

salary for that position is increased to bring it in line with market demands, but no faculty members are singled out for raises.

Critics of the policy point out that the demands of the market fluctuate constantly and not too long ago engineering was a low demand field.

"You couldn't sell an engineering degree in the early seventies," Donow said, "The

specifications change every year."

No consensus on the policy exists among the faculty, according to Donow, who believes the university should try to achieve some equity in faculty salaries.

"Some feel that you have to react to the demands of the market," he said, "while others feel that it's destructive to faculty morale."

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THE CLOTHING and Textiles Club will hold its first meeting of the spring semester at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Quigley Hall Lounge.

POSTCARDS and broadsides will be for sale between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Friday in the Student Center main hallway. The sale is sponsored by Grassroots Literary Magazine.

TELEPRO, a student radio and television production company, will hold its first meeting at 6 p.m. Friday in Room 1046 of the Communications Building. Membership will be limited to 75 people. Training sessions for members will be held.

INDIAN STUDENTS Association will hold its first general meeting of 1983 at 5 p.m. Saturday in the fourth floor video lounge of the Student Center. Two Hindi movies — "Teessi Manzil," starring Shammi Kapoor and Asha Parekh and "Golmaal," starring Utpal Dutt, Amol Palekar and Bindiya Goswami will be shown. Admission is free.

THE LEAGUE of Women Voters of Carbondale will present the last in its series of neighborhood meetings to discuss local and state programming at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the home of Marjorie Earll, Old South 31. The meeting is open to persons living southeast of Carbondale. A map is available from Muriel Hayward.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Native Plant Society will hold an all day winter romp in the woods Saturday at Giant City State Park. Interested persons may call Eric Ulassek at 536-2331, extension 27.

A DESSERT bridge and whist party will be hosted by the SIU Women's Club at 1 p.m. Feb. 12 at the University House with Mrs. Warren Buffum and Mrs. W.D. Klimstra as chairwomen. Deadline for reservations is Feb. 4, and they may be completed by contacting Mrs. Buffum, 607 Glenview Drive, Carbondale, or Mrs. Klimstra, 13 Hillcrest, Carbondale. Guests are welcome at the event.

China establishes fighting arts institute

PEKING (AP) — China is establishing a national research institute to help preserve its ancient "wushu," or special fighting arts, whose masters now are mostly elderly, the official Xinhua news agency said.

Wushu covers everything from the taichichuan shadow boxing performed every morning for exercise by

thousands of Chinese, to the skills known as "kungfu" in the West, to breathing exercises that can help one withstand or exert enormous force.

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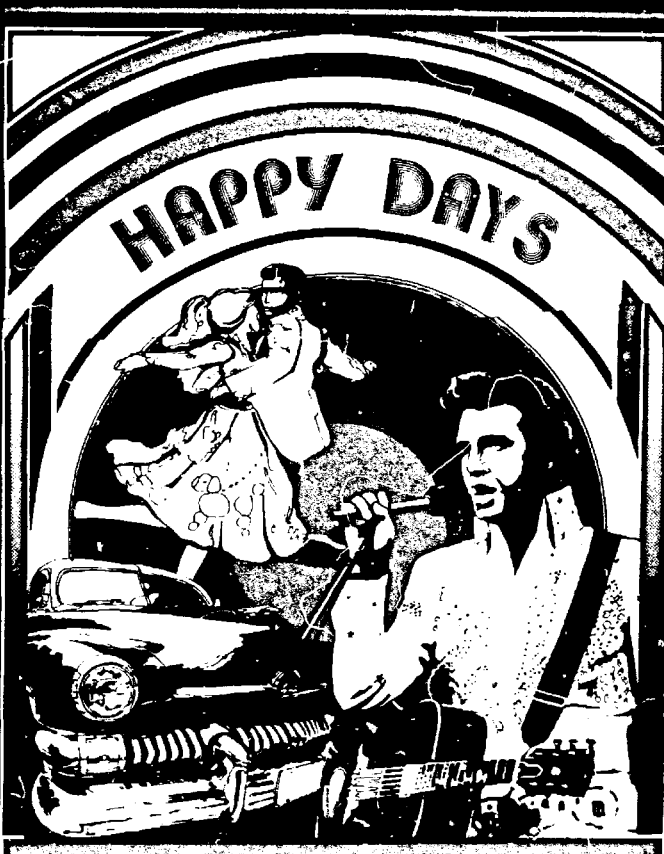
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Faculty 'magically' helps students

By Beth Winer
Student Writer

Wouldn't it be helpful to have a member of the SIU-C faculty become a close, personal friend and mentor? At least 27 new students think so. It's all part of an experimental program called MAGIC, coordinated by a faculty task force from the Office of Student Development.

Research has shown that students increase their educational capabilities when an informal relationship is established with a faculty member. MAGIC, or Maximize Academic Growth in College, assigns one staff or faculty member to each new student participating in the program, according to Nancy Harris, assistant dean of student life and one of the coordinators of the program.

The student and faculty pairs will meet informally throughout the semester, discussing everything from academic programs to personal and financial problems.

"The main goals of the program are to assist students in developing career and academic goals and to help them learn how to maximize the educational opportunities that are available," explained Harris.

Students met their new friends for the first time recently during a MAGIC meeting at the Student Center. From then on, they will be deciding individually on the times and places to meet each other — Marcia Anderson, chairwoman and associate professor of vocational

educational studies plans to invite her student to have dinner with her family.

Throughout the semester, the students and faculty members will be evaluated by the task force to measure attitude and interest changes.

Last fall, faculty members who showed an interest in

student development were asked to participate in the program. Enrollment forms were sent to the homes of new SIU-C students.

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EDA gets Proxmire's award for misuse of employment funds

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Proxmire, who hands out the award for projects he claims are a waste of taxpayers' money, said the EDA deserved the prize "for allowing U.S. cities and non-profit organizations to misuse a \$198 million federal loan fund dedicated to creating local jobs."

"This misuse ranged from allowing cities to invest federal dollars in high interest securities to permitting a borrower to pay off delinquent tax bills," the Wisconsin Democrat said.

"Instead of creating jobs, the EDA did a job on the American taxpayer," he said.

Christy Bakaly, an EDA

spokeswoman, said Commerce assistant secretary Carlos C. Campbell, consistent with the Reagan administration's policy, has continued his efforts to phase out the Economic Development Administration.

She said Campbell has recommended placing greater emphasis on the private sector and transferring responsibility for administering EDA programs to the state and local level.

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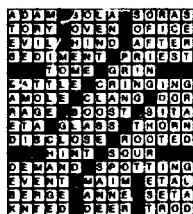
The day will begin at 7:30 a.m. in Davies Gymnasium and men and women will explore fundamentals, learn more about teaching basic skills and discuss techniques for motivating the willing participant as well as the good athlete.

The clinic staff will be made up of SIU-C varsity softball and baseball coaches. Sessions have been designed to meet the individual needs of each sport and group sessions are planned for fielding, hitting and bat control.

Although the Illinois High School Athletic Association does not allow students to participate in coaching clinics, students who have the approval of their state athletic associations are welcome.

Information about program content, registration and fees may be obtained from Andrew Marce, coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

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17 Adversity
18 Female deer
19 Preposition
20 Lees
22 Clergyman
23 Volume
24 Peased look
25 Fight
28 Covering
32 Soap plant
33 Loud sound
34 Beetle
35 Passion
36 Promote
37 Ramachan-
dra's wife
38 Greek letter
39 Tumbler
40 Briar
41 Make known
43 Cheered on
44 Intimate

45 Whisky drink
46 Requiem
49 Noticing
53 Incident
54 Cripple
55 And others:
2 words
56 Fabric
57 British queen
58 — — pre-
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59 Knock —
60 Elk's kin
61 Walked over

DOWN
1 Sweetsop
2 Bird
3 Parched
4 — —
5 Chickadee
6 Puccini's "La
—"
7 Sheepish
8 Advanced
9 Conjunction
10 Flying high
11 Future
12 Liturgy
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14 Spanish
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21 Birthmark
22 Cloth design
24 Bermuda,
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25 Made known
26 Violin maker
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Oil pipeline opens

RAMPALA, Panama (AP) — An oil pipeline designed to carry up to 800,000 barrels of Alaskan oil a day across the Isthmus of Panama was opened Wednesday in this Caribbean port city.

Vice President Jorge Illueca presided over the ceremony, attended by about 200 guests, including Sens. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, and banking and oil industry leaders.

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Man appeals case to correct history

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A lawyer for a Japanese-American convicted 40 years ago of failing to report for internment during World War II says the man is appealing the case because he wants to "set the record straight in terms of correcting history."

Attorney Donald Tamaki filed an appeal Wednesday in U.S. District Court on behalf of Fred Korematsu, who was born in Oakland but, along with 116,000 other Japanese-Americans, was ordered to report for internment in 1942, after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Tamaki said Korematsu and two other men who plan similar appeals were convicted by "false evidence." Peter Irons, law professor at the University of California at San Diego, said he has evidence the charges included "intentional falsehoods."

Tamaki said their convictions led to landmark decisions that upheld the legality of relocating a group of people on a racial basis.



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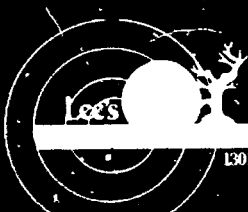
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corrective exercise programs to prevent them.


The fee for the clinic is \$3 for students and \$5 for the public. Interested persons may pre-register with Joe Lynch, coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

Bazaar to aid 'crafty' groups

To help community organizations raise money for individual projects, civic, church and other area non-profit organizations are invited to participate in the 1983 University Mall Community Bazaar, Saturday, Feb. 19. All sale items must be handmade or handcrafted. No commercially manufactured

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By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

The competition is stiff these days for the men's gymnastics team, not only against the opponents the Salukis are facing, but also among the members of the squad.

When the Saluki gymnasts travel to Michigan Friday and Saturday and face Western Michigan, Michigan State and Wisconsin, it will be after Coach Bill Meade does some careful consideration on which athletes will produce the best score.

Several athletes are competing for spots on the team, which is limited to nine per-

formers during a meet, although only eight are traveling this weekend.

High bar and floor exercise squads are producing near the maximum number of points of which they are capable, and vault is also a solid event, said Meade. Rings scores are good, but pommel horse and parallel bars are the trouble spots.

"We're playing with spots on those two, and I'm waiting for someone to come out and say 'I want to do it,'" Meade said.

"Playing for spots" is occurring not only on the two weak events, but the others as well, such as on floor exercise, where

13 gymnasts can perform the high degree of difficulty skills such as double backs.

"It's good there is so much competition," Meade said. "This way they'll work themselves into even better shape. They'll do better at a meet because they have to work under pressure trying to make the team."

Endurance is a key for the team this weekend, as it competes against Western Michigan at 7 p.m. Friday in Kalamazoo, then hits the road to be at an afternoon double-dual in Lansing.

Tracksters open against Purdue

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

It's the 23rd indoor track and field opener for Coach Lew Hartzog and what's funny about it, he says, are the butterflies. Experience hasn't chased them away.

"It's just the same as the year before," Hartzog said. "I don't care how many times you go through this, it's never easy."

Being the favorite isn't easy, either. The Salukis had better get used to the special treatment. Their first dose of it will come Saturday in West Lafayette, Ind., where Murray State, Northwestern and Purdue will provide the opposition.

Last year, it took a first place finish in the mile relay and a fourth place spot in the long jump by Kevin Baker to tie the Boilermakers at 44. The Salukis will be favored, having 26 returning lettermen, but Purdue is at home and will be competing in their second meet of the season.

They dominated the Purdue Invitational last week, capturing first place honors in almost every event. Notables include: Bill Shuey's 14:09.3 and 4:19.8 three-mile and mile run; Brian Miller's 31.5 in the 300-yard dash; Curt Ransey's 7-0 in the high jump and Alvin McNair's 49.1 in the 440-yard dash. The Salukis will counteract with Mike Keare, Tom Breen,

Tom Ross and Kevin Sturman in the distances; Mike Elliott, Gary Munson and Javell Heggs in the middle distances and Mike Franks, Marvin Hinton, Terry Taylor, Parry Duncan, Tony Adams and Mark Hill in the sprints.

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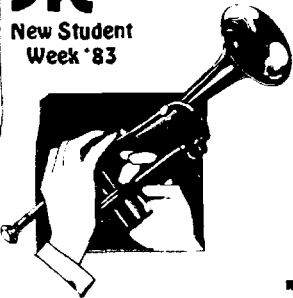
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rice, as was the case Tuesday when Warring was sprung for 28 points.

That puts the ball in the court of D.D. Plab and Rose Peoples. Plab, however, would rather pass the ball, an art in which he has garnered wizardry. Peoples is averaging just over eight points a game, as is Plab. Between them, though, they average only 44 percent from the field.

Coach Kathy Bunnell's club will counter with Lisa Hodson, a foot-9-inch guard who has been gunning at a 31-point clip as the Shockers last three games, and netted a career-

high 37 points in WSU's 93-81 win over Oklahoma in the Pizza Hut Classic championship contest two weeks ago.

The shootout in the Arena will probably come down to the battle of the benches. With no Shocker having started every game, and with eight of Bunnell's players seeing extended action in most of the contests, WSU appears to have the edge in the sub department. But Scott isn't conceding.

"Our bench is good. People come in and give us a lot of help in crucial situations. That's one reason we feel good about this ball club."

Football stars still eligible

Quarterback Rick Johnson and safety Greg Shipp, who had apparently finished their careers at SIU-C, will be eligible to play another season for Coach Rey Dempsey, according to a recent ruling.

The 1982 NCAA redshirt rule allows players who had not played in any games as

freshmen to be retroactively redshirted, so long as they were on a roster in 1982.

The ruling was a surprise to the Saluki athletic department and to the players. According to the SIU-C sports information office, both players will probably use their remaining year of eligibility next fall.

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tennis powers picked to finish 1-2, respectively, in the Big Ten.

"We usually start off with good teams," said LaFevre, whose Salukis lost its opener to Vanderbilt last year.

"Everyone has looked good. If we can get the freshmen jitters out the way, we'll be good."

Saluki squad. Joining Wadmark in the line-up will probably be Rollie Oluquino, a two-time National Federation junior champion in the Philippines, and Paul Rasch from Athens, Ga. They will join returning seniors John Greif, David Filer and Gabriel Coch.

One freshman who seems to have achieved that already is Per Wadmark. LaFevre speaks highly of his new recruit from Sweden. He said Wadmark has the potential to be the best SIU-C tennis player ever.

The Wildcats will see a young

"We're expecting a good match. Northwestern has a fine program and class institution and we're delighted to play them," he said.

But LaFevre added, "that doesn't mean we can't beat them."

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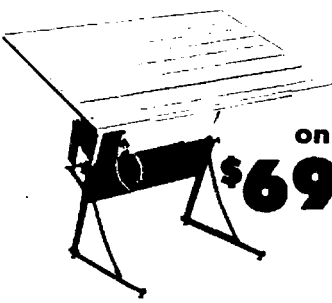
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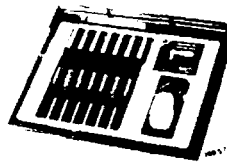
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Saluki muscle needs to slow Indiana State running game

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

You have to crawl before you can walk. That's what the Salukis are doing right now, with a 1-3 record in conference play.

Indiana State is a rebuilding team too, but the Sycamores feel they have to run before they walk. In a run-and-gun league, this team's track-meet style of play still draws attention. In its first two conference games, Indiana State scored 191 points.

Not that the Sycamores haven't stumbled a few times. Despite the barrage of points they dropped their opening games. Like SIU-C, they are off to a 5-8 and 1-3 start.

The two teams will play Saturday at Indiana State at 7:30 in a game that will match the Sycamore speedsters

against the heavyweight Salukis. Four of SIU-C's starters weigh more than 200 pounds.

Van Winkle would rather fight this game in the trenches than in SIU's open court.

"Our full-court offense needs to be more productive. I would doubt that we'd like to run as much as they have," said Van Winkle.

He knows that may not be possible. Indiana State even forced the normally flatfooted Illinois State Redbirds to score 22 points to beat them. SIU-C's highest point total this year was 87, and they have averaged just 68.4 points per game, ninth in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Sycamores are averaging 87.3 points in four MVC contests.

"We really haven't run as much as I thought this group

might," said Van Winkle. "But that's okay. You need some big people who can rebound and get the break going."

Rookie coach Dave Schellhase brought a new system and several top recruits to Indiana State, and has still fashioned a remarkably consistent starting line-up. All five Sycamore starters are in double figures, four shoot better than 49 percent from the floor, and four are in the Valley's top twenty in scoring.

The top newcomers are freshman John Williams, 18.6, and junior college transfer Al Cole, 17.1. Power forward James Smith is second in the conference in rebounding, guard Rick Fields has connected on 30 straight free throws, and quick center Mark Golden has shot more free throws than any other Valley player.



Staff Photo by Greg Drexler

Assists leader D.D. Plab skies for two against Western Illinois.

Swimmers to host Big Ten power

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

Iowa, the defending Big Ten swimming champions, will bring a team of strong new talent mixed with experienced athletes to the Recreation Center pool Saturday at 2 p.m. to face the 10th-ranked team in the nation, the Saluki men's swimming and diving team.

The Salukis were ranked 10th in the College Swimming Coaches Association poll before competing in dual meets against Nebraska and Southern California and in the MidWinter Invitational last weekend. The Salukis lost to Nebraska, but finished ahead of the Trojans in both the dual meet and the invitational.

During the seven-team invitational, SIU-C also finished ahead of its upcoming op-

ponents, the Hawkeyes, by a large margin. The meet this weekend could be closer, according to Saluki Coach Bob Steele.

"There are more limitations in a dual meet," he said. "A good person can swim only three times. It helps a team with quantity and a little bit of quality, and makes the dual meet a little more exciting."

Freestyle events will match up two old adversaries and the races should be some of the highlights of the meet, Steele said. Senior Matt Wood, a two-time NCAA champion in the 50 freestyle, will swim against Keith Armstrong, the Saluki freestyle record-holder.

Other Hawkeyes the Salukis will have to contend with in the swimming events include freshman standout Doug Towne and sophomore Craig Fuller in the

butterfly, and Brian Ferris and Drew Donovan, who received All-American honors as members of the 400 freestyle relay team.

The diving competition will also be good, according to coach Denny Golden. At the invitational, the scores of Salukis Johnny Consenui, Nigel Stanton and Jim Watson interwove with those of Hawkeyes Tim Freed and Ira Stein on both the one- and three-meter boards.

The fourth Saluki diver, Tom Wentland, will also be diving Saturday, but only three of the four scores can be used in the team total.

"Overall, we should be a little more favored, being at home," Golden said. "If we do the usual steady job, we should get the majority of the diving points."

Netters hope to 'surprise' Wildcats

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

This is supposed to be a rebuilding year for the men's tennis team.

But Dick LeFevre is saying such good things about this year's squad, it's hard to believe he's speaking of the same team that lost the top half of its line-up and returns only three lettermen.

LeFevre admits that there will be many new faces on hand Saturday at the Egyptian Sports Center for the season opener against Northwestern, but he's quick to add that judging a team on paper can be hazardous to your win-loss record. And he's hoping to surprise the Wildcats. If he does, it will be the first time in three years.

"We always give them a pretty good match," said the

always optimistic LeFevre. "But you've got to remember that they were back in school practicing, three weeks before us. We've been here only a few days. They may be tough."

Northwestern will be tough. Winners of the Central Collegiate Tournament this fall, the Wildcats defeated both Michigan and Minnesota, two

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Cagers battle Shockers in conference showdown

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

No, downtown Manhattan hasn't moved into the Arena. Instead of the World Trade Center, the twin towers that the women's basketball team will run it to Saturday night will be Wichita State's 6-foot-6-inch Theresa Dreiling and 6-foot-5-inch Mary Kennedy.


The 7:35 p.m. contest will pit the two Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference hopefuls in a heated battle to establish the front-runners from the almost-rans. SIU-C is on a nine-game tear and has logged a 10-3 mark overall, but the Shockers (10-4) have fallen only to nationally-ranked teams.

"I would rank them the

favorite," said Saluki Coach Cindy Scott, echoing her pre-game comments against DePaul, before her cagers pounded the Lady Demons 88-58. "All the teams they've lost to have been ranked, so they'll match up well."

Junior Connie Price, the national shooting leader, will be responsible for negotiating the WSU skyscrapers. Scott, however, hopes to be able to establish an outside game, something the Salukis have not been very effective at this season. Because of the double-threat the Shockers impose inside, Sue Faber and Char Warring may not be left open in order to enable WSU to key on

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